# G. O. P. CHIEFS PLAN TO CHECKMATE FORD

Willcox Holds Conference With National Committeemen of Ohio and Michigan.

Ordered Agents to Spread Wilson Gospel.

Plans for coping with the campaign which Henry Ford is about to start in the Middle Western States on behalf of President Wilson, with whom he conferred Tuesday at Shadow Lawn, were discussed at a conference in Chairman

ference. Mr. Warren had just returned from Michigan, where the Ford cam-paign is already under way. Mr. Ford's fore, were Miss O'Neste and her mother, activities have spread to Ohio and in Mrs. J. S. O'Neste. activities have spread to Ohio and in the next few days are to include Indiana

His plans, so the Republicans have been informed, not only include page advertisements for Wilson in every newspaper in those States, but he is also using his automobile agents to spread the
Wilson gospel. These agents are scatcered all through the rural districts and
all of them are said to have got orders
to boost Wilson from now until election
day. Mr. Ford is to foot all the bills of
this campaign.

#### Democratic Hopes.

Information has reached the Republican managers that the Wilson people have virtually abandoned hope of carrying New York and New Jersey, but with the help of Henry Ford and his bank roll have high hopes of carrying Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, upon which their campaign is now concentrated.

To meet Mr. Ford's outlay for adverthing purposes the Republicans are planning to spend considerable sums themselves in these States. Mr. Warren reported yesterday that Michigan, in spite of the Ford campaign, would in his opinion be carried for Hughes. The Republicans in that State are well occan. publicans in that State are well organ-ized and expect to roll up a big enough vote to overcome the Democratic vote

in Detroit.

Mr. Hynicka insisted that conditions in Ohlo were not so bad as had been stated. He said that the Republicans expected to carry the State by 50,000 and that it might reach 100,000. "The big issue there," he said, "is the tariff and protection."

"Signs of a split in the railroad code.

Signs of a split in the railroad vote in Ohio were reported yesterday, and there were other things that gave the Republicans confidence that they were

In spite of Mr. Ford's activities the Republicans here are confident that they are to carry every one of the mid-dle Western States. Advices from all of them show the trend is now toward

George W. Perkins issued a state-ment yesterday in which he said that the Democratic party was masquerading under a false clook in the adoption of the phrase, "Peace, prosperity and pre-

We have neither peace nor preparedness," said Mr. Perkins, "and any pros-perity we have in due to the war in Eu-rope, stained with the tears of widows and mothers and the blood of all Europe. we certafnly did not have peace, for in spite of the Administration's policy of secrecy Mexico is a fair example, and so is Santo Domingo and Nicaragua, and Whitman in a straw vote taken year these countries shows that but a small fraction of the people know what is Hughes 192. Benson 24 and Hanly 1. Hughes 192. Benson 24 and Hanly 1. Hughes 192. Ottos and Whitman 143.

fraction of the people know what is really going on there."

The Republicans are planning to file their statement of campaign contributions on Saturday, this being the last day allowed to the campaign treasurers under the law. The statement of contributions and expenditures is filed with the Clerk of the House in Washington. Owing to the Republican plan of \$10 sustaining memberships this year the list of contributors will break all records. There will be more than 30,000 names.

# **OSBORNE ATTACKS** WHITMAN AGAIN

Asserts Sing Sing Chaos . Is Due to Him, as Were Indictments of Warden.

Thomas Mott Osborne vesterday issued an open letter to Gov. Whitman, charg-ing him with being responsible for the upheavals in Sing Sing, with breaking faith in regard to the Oaborne prison reform and with having permitted the Westchester authorities to charge Osborne with what he terms "the vilest of crimes." The former warden asserts that when he was persuaded by the Governor to become warden he was assured of the fullest support and cooperation He says in his letter.

'I charge you with being the chief cause of the infamous persecution to which I have been subjected. First, in that you did not support me when at-tacked by Superintendent Riley, as you promised and as it was your duty to

Second, in that you did not appoint

a commission to really investigate Sing Sing, as you promised and as it was your duty to do. "Third, in that you did not exercise

your official power to discourage the at-tack upon a State officer in the faithful discharge of his duties, but, on the contrary, gave encouragement to the West-chester county officials in creating one of the most detestable political scandals that has ever disgraced the State of New

## TWO "CABINET LADIES" AUTHORS TELL WHY MISS DEMOCRATIC VAN

Mrs. Bolling and Secretary Daniels's Daughter Get Lost on the Way.

"The campaign sounds like the Salva-

A BATTLE OF DOLLARS of the Treasury McAdoe, looked around with a disapproving eye from her seat in the front of the decorated van from which the women's bureau of the National Democratic Committee is en-

tional Democratic Committee is endeavoring to persuade masculina New
York to vote for Wilson. The band that
half filled the van was playing extra
loud in honor of "Cabinet ladies' day,"
and Miss O'Neale didn't like it.

The van left the Democratic headquarters in Furty-second street at 11 o'clock
yesterday morning and travelled to the
Ford automobile factory in Long Island
City, where the speakers, Mrs. Winter
Russell and Mrs. Glendower Evans, were
received with great enthusiasm by the
employees of the peace advocate, who is
supporting Wilson.

discussed at a conference in Chairman Wilkox's office at Republican headquarters yesterday.

National Committeemen R. H. Hynicks of Ohio and Charles B. Warren of Michigan were among those at this conference. Mr. Warren had Just returned

# GREGORY MOVES TO

Special Investigator for Middle West States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- So many re ports of election frauds in the middle West have reached the Department of Justice that Attorney-General Gregory appointed to-day Frank C. Dalley of Inlianapolis, former United States District Attorney, as special assistant to the Attions and prosecutions of election law violations in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Mr. Dailey's designation followed con-ferences which Attorney-General Greg-ory had with him and with Senator Tagory and with him and with Senator Tag-gart of Indiana, who made a flying visit to the city. It also follows a mysterious trip of Assistant Attorney-General Graham last week, about which infor-mation was refused at the Department of Justice at the time. Mr. Graham will have sharge of the Washington end of the investigation.

will have charge of the Washington end of the investigation.

Neither Sanator Taggart nor Mr. Dafley is willing to discuss the situation or their conferences at the Department. Reports have been reaching the Department from time to time about the possibility of frauds in election for Federal offices and special agents have been looking into these not only in the middle West but in some places in the Bast. It was stated at the Department that there will be no politics in the investigation and that any Democratic offenders will be dealt with as rigidly as any member of any other party.

The Department officials pointed to-day to the fact that there have been recently a number of convictions at Terre

cently a number of convictions at Terre Haute, that there have been prosecu-tions in West Virginia and slewhere, some of them successful and some of them unsuccessful, and that the situation in Michigan has been particularly closely watched at the instance of Federal of-ficers, who have been keeping in close touch by direction of the Attorney-Gen-eral.

Seabury got 206 votes and Whitman 143.

# BIDS HIGH FOR BATTLESHIPS.

Stay to Cost Limit.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Bids for the four new battleships, Colorado, Maryland, Washington and West Virginia. were opened to-day at the Navy Depart-ment. While all of the tenders show the heavy increase in prices due to the abnormal conditions in the shipbuilding industry they were within the depart-ment's limit of cost, and it is virtually certain that all four ships will be awarded to private concerns, and that the Government itself will not construct any of these craft or the twenty destroyers for which offers also were received.

Prices for the battleships quoted ranged from \$19,080,000 to \$11,475,000.

as arainst the department's limit for huil and machinery of \$11,500,000. A study of the bids is now in progress, and awards will be mede only after a care-ful review of the modifications proposed by every bidder has been made. It is believed, however, that the Fore River Shiphatiding Company, Quincy, Mass. Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Masa, will get two of the big ships, and the Newport News Ship and Dry Dock Com-pany the other two.

There were two other bidders, the New former may get one ship on final exam-ination of the figures quoted. The Cramp company's offer was to build one ship on the basis of cost plus 10 per cent. commission, a proposal which cannot be entertained legally on the battleships, but would be in order for the four bat-tle cruisers, bids for which will be opened in December.

The Department received twenty-four

offers for the construction of the twenty destroyers, contracts for which are to be let. The limit of cost is fixed at \$1,200,000, which again is a decided crease over the limits for the last similar ships contracted for. Bids ranged rom \$1,150,000 to \$1,195,000 each and he time of delivery from twenty-two to twenty-eight months.

# TO RAISE LONG HAUL BATES.

Pranscontinental Lines Agree on

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In conclusion, Osborne asserts that he will deal in his power to defeat a man "so shifty, so selfash and so weak, as pourself."

Tries to Conserve Paper.

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# THEY FAVOR HUGHES

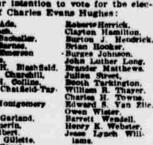
Twenty-one. Including Artists, Give Reasons for Voting Against Wilson.

FOREIGN POLICY CAUSE

Hope to Restore Americanism Animates Many Who Sign Declaration.

At the request of Hamiln Garland twenty-one authors and artists have signed a declaration of their intention to vote for Mr. Hughes and have given their individual reasons for preferring him to Mr. Wilson. The declaration with its signers follows:

To Whom It May Concern We, the undersigned authors and artists, believing that a change of Ad-ministration is necessary for the good of the nation, take pleasure in declaring our intention to vote for the elec-tion of Charles Evans Hughes:



Nobert Grant.

In a letter to Mr. Hughes informing him of this action Mr. Garland asserts that the one belief held in common by the men who signed this declaration was "the conviction that the present Administration is singularly unfitted for dealing with the problems forced upon it." The opposition to the President on the score of his foreign policy, Mr. Garland added, was unanimous.

Gist of the Letter.

The letter also save It is our conviction that a Repub-lican Administration chosen at this time will come to the conduct of inter-national affairs, fortified and instructed by a careful study of the war, carrying a designed, firm and patriotic

carrying a designed, firm and patriotic policy.

In bringing these names together I had in mind first to make the list representative of American literature, and, second, to call together on common ground certain Progressives, Republicans and Democrats. In addition I corresponded with several well known artists, and included their names, to show that our fellow workers in other of the fine arts have much the same conception of the Democratic Administration. I could have greatly extended this roll of names, but it seemed to me that with the present list all three of the purposes named above were accomplished.

above were accomplished.

Personally I am perfectly willing to acknowledge that I find myself in sympathy with much that President Wilson has forced his party to enact. Some of his economic reforms are almost entirely to my way of thinking, but I cannot overlook the fact that has in most of his economic to the party to my way of thinking. he has in most of his good work merely trailed the Progressives, and that his party is, after all, the same inharmonious North and South mix-ture it has always been, and that many of his appointments have been so ill advised as to be judierous. any of his appointments have been o ill advised as to be ludicrous. In short, we hold that this is no time

for keeping a theorist in the White House, and we consider it especially abourd to retain at the head of our paper. To have the enermously important office of Secretary of War filled by an inexperienced civic reformer seems to me a very ill advised

e of the signers.

## Some of the Beasons.

Here are a few: From Booth Tarkington-The Republican party needed a lesson and goali, but unfortunately the lesson brought a Democratic Congress on the country, and the country ought not be so horribly punished for the sins of a party.

bly punished for the sins of a party. I am for Hughes.

From George Ade—I don't think we should change the national symbol fromleagle to crawfish.

From William Roscoe Thayer—As lawyer, Governor and Justice Hughes has embodied American integrity, straightforwardness and courage. For lack of these qualities our nation has lost moral fibre. Nobody ever accussed Hughes of inconsistency. Wilson changes his principles whenever votes becken him in a new direction. Witness his surrender to the brotherhoods or his futile bluster about strict accountability. Word weaving and adroitness are no substitutes for character. acter. From Barrett Wendell - One chief

reason for my support of Hughes is my belief that another four years of such appointments as Wilson has made would deprive the Supreme Court of the confidence of the nation.

From Robert Herrick — Although disappointed in the Republican candidate's careful avoidance of most vital insues in his companion and his cominsues in his campaign, and his con-ciliatory attitude toward German Americans, nevertheless I expect to vote for Hughes because I have more faith in his character in a crists then

in Wilson's.

From James Montgomery Flagg—I intend to vote for Hughes because he is indorsed by Roosevelt, for whom I had hoped to vote, and although I am keen on being kept out of war I also like to be kept on the map.

From John Luther Long—Because on nation can subais to receive ideals.

From John Luther Long—Because no nation can subsist upon ideals alone, they must be illustrated by deeds. This seems to me to be Americanism, and Hughes appears to represent the letter as well as the spirit, the deed as well as the word. The nation which lives upon theories divorced from acts becomes a hermit nation.

## JITNEY BUS KILLS POLICEMAN.

Going 40 Miles an Hour. Witnesses

Say-Negro Driver Held. Patrolman Dennis McElroy of the

# SOLDIERS JUST BACK **GET CHANCE TO VOTE**

May Register if Application to Election Board Is Made Before Saturday.

All the National Guardsmen who have returned to this State from patrol duty on the Mexican border since the registration period will be permitted to register, provided they make application before Saturday to the Board of Elections.

The legality of this step was made possible yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan decided the test case brought on behalf of Major Cornelius Vanderbill, Republican, and Private Edward R. Whittingham, Democrat, in favor of the guardsmen.

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The Justice's approval of their application for an order requiring the Board

of Elections to permit them to register will affect more than 2,000 soldiers who have returned since October 14, the last registration day. The two, members of the guard were represented at the argument yesterday by John Godfrey Saxe. He contended that if Major Vanderbilt and Private Whittingham had staved in questions, which are supposed to be Sea-He contended that if Major Vanderbilt and Private Whittingham had stayed in Texas they would have voted in any case as coming from their residence dis-trict here, and that therefore they hould be allowed to vote, since they had arrived in time for the election. Assistant Corporation Counsel Ter-Elections, was disposed to agree with Mr. Saxe, and Deputy Attorney-General Leonard J. Obermeler, appearing for the Secretary of State, manifested the same friendly attitude.

# WHITMAN ENDS RACE PREJUDICE IN GUARD

Order Follows Adjutant-General's Report on Feeling Against Jews.

Albany, Oct. 25.— Discrimination against Jews is not general in the New York National Guard, but there have been isolated instances of it, according to the report of Adjutant-General L. W. Stotesbury to Gov. Whitman made public to-day. The Adjutant-General conducted an investigation following the complaint of Max J. Klein and others.

The Governor has directed Mr. Stotestomplaint of Max J. Klein and others.

The Governor has directed Mr. Stotesbury to issue an order that officers having the authority to pass upon applications for enlistment should be guided by onest judgment as to the applicants tiness for service. The order also di-acts that no applicant shall be rejected secause of his race or religion. No action other than the order issued will be taken, it was announced, because the organizations and individuals said to have discriminated against Jews are in

Part of the Adjutant-General's report reads:
"The evidence adduced before me is confined to the practices in certain organisations, and it is further limited in that it relates to acts of officers of submits. In other words, the discrimination is by budividuals as distinct from the result of any policy or generally prevailing sentment.

complained of unjust treatment when they applied for enlistment were so dealt with and so spoken to as to afford rea-sonable justification on their part for the belief that their applications were not considered favorably because of their

it would appear that the complainants were unduly sensitive and even hasty in their conclusions and there were times when those rejected in one organization have been accepted and entered the ser-

vice in others.
"Two surgeons who had direct relstion with the enlistment of recruits have Appended to the letter are copies of individual telegrams to Mr. Garland opinions should be permitted to have anything

my fellow citizens believe in me,"

The President left Shadow Lawn at noon. Mrs. Wilson, Joseph P. Tumulty and Dr. Grayson are with him. He is due in Cincinnati at 11 30 o'clock in the

# ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Biltmore—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sheldon and Miss. A. Sheldon, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dimond, Scaredale, N. Y. Knickerbecker—O. B. Bush, J. C. Gray and wife Chicaso; S. A. Hopkins Boston; D. Fulton, Detroit; C. R. Collahan, Scanon, T. H. Lane, Hartford, Belmont—J. A. Allison, S. A. Fietcher, C. B. Sommer, F. E. Sweet, Indianapolis; Robert Keith, Kanass City; C. M. Durham, San set Reith. Kanses City; C. M. Durham. San Francisco. Vanderbitt.—Mrs. A. E. Carlton. Colorado Vanderbitt.—Mrs. A. E. Carlton. Colorado Sneius; H. E. Houck, Schemestady; H. J. Manley, Montreal: Mrs. M. K. Gimmed, Harrisburg; C. I. B. Henning; Wilmington. Claridge—M. J. McDonald and wife Oswego; Edward Norris. Jr., Baltimore; Leslie W. Moses, Baltimore; J. F. Howman, Detroit; C. B. Hitcheock, Springfield.
Manhattab—A. S. Hopkins, Cleveland; A. R. Rogers, Philadelphia; Charles B. Moore, Chicago: Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, A. C. Terry, Pitisburg.
McAlpin—Goove R. Norcoss, Cleveland; R. C. Sheeman, Mineapolis; Charles W. Powell, Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. F. Churchill Albang; Capt. H. R. Werth, St. Louis; R. Reale Davis, Toronto.
Plana—John J. 2nd Mrs. Watson, Brooksville, L. L.; J. C. B. Merts, Toledo; Marshall Field, Chicago; Senator Le Baron Colt. Providence.
Notherland—S. M. Noves, Wheeling; H. D. Field, Chicago; Senator Le Baron Colt. Providence.
Nesterland—S. M. Noyes, Wheeling; H. D. and Mrs. Sears, Boston; H. A. Fisher and wife. New Haven.
Bits.Corning, Cleveland; R. L. Azassar, Newtort: T. S. Chalmers, Chicago; W. C. Bryant, Bridgeport; Boylston and Mrs. Beal. Boston. Murray Hill—Gaetano Pouardi, Italian Convil. Philadelphia; Michael Doyle, Bochester: H. L. Barnett, Lakeville, Conn. W. H. Wight, Boston.—H. Plaisted, Reading; W. M. Churchman, Philadelphia; W. W. Robertson, Reete, N. H., T. R. Halstend, Syracuse, Sirsitori—Mrs. Samuel, Rea and Miss. R. Rea. Bryn. Mawr. Mrs. Robert Taylor, Ballinger.

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ANN E. BIRKBECK—Died January 7.

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chip, states claims have been presented
through State Department against German tiovernment for \$15,000 doilars, as
value of ship, \$29,759 value of freight and
\$37,500 for depivation of use of vessel.

ESTHER MORRIS—Died March 17, 1916 ESTHER MORRIS—Died March 17, 1916
Appraiser Berwin—Total assets \$5,522
Set cetate \$4,234 leidor Leger, brother, and Fauta Wolff, sinter, principal benefi-

counties to-day, speaking in five of them. The reports which he received from all of them were extremely optimistic, and

the reception which he received to-night in Gloversville and Johnstown, with torchlight processions, bands and cheer-ing crowds, promised a rousing vote on

Mr. Whitman refused to-night to com-

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

JULIUS ROGALINER-Died December Total assets \$106.045. Net estate Fannie Fibel sister received \$25.364; t. Selina Israel, sister, received 22,344; uis Israel, brother, 5,156. There were enty-six other beneficiaries, relatives of friends. Seven institutions each revived \$250. Assets included one-third increst owned by decedent in conettnership Kuther & Fibel, hosiery and underar, 579 Broadway, \$82,205.

# HITMAN ANSWERS HUGHES FOR PEACE SEABURY CHARGES BASED ON PRINCIPLE ing the streets. He came to the high cost of living, saying: "The high cost of living, saying: "The high cost of living, which is said to be the illigotten offspring of the Republican party—that same offspring, a now in its own father's home." Ing the streets. He came to the high with a preliminary swing through New York. WHITMAN ANSWERS HUGHES FOR PEACE

Says There Are 934 Fewer Persons on State Payroll

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TAKES UP SINKING FUND

Governor Challenges Opponent to Specify Corruption in His
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Glovensville; Oct. 25.—Gov. Whitman smiled this morning when he read in the newspapers the nineteen questions that Samuel Seabury, the Democratic nominee for Governor, had mailed to him. He smiled because he regards the questions, which are supposed to be Seabury's specifications of inefficiency in the Governor's administration, as trivial with the exception of a few.

But the Governor will not run away

from any of the important questions and he will carefully answer them in detail. He will make a complete reply. The Governor's friends assert that the replies which the Governor will make will prove to the voters by facts and figures how to the voters by facts and figures how desires peace. But Young America must desire that it be a last-little Seabury. little Seabury knows about the State ing peace, a peace maintained through government. Meantime, the Governor will be conserved by a firm and con-answered two of the questions to-day. Judge Seabury, however, has failed of firmness, of consistency, of a courathus far to specify any incident of cor-Tuption in the present administration.

That was the point which Gov. Whitman justly applied, but of strength never misused, of strength which secures the protection of American citi-sens on land and sea throughout the World.

Timidity, weakness and vacillation are poor conservators either of national never misused, of strength never misused,

are poor conservators either of national peace or of national honor. If you want peace, take counsel of your principles, not your fears."

In the course of a speech in Lowville this afternoon he recalled to his hear-ers the fact that two years ago he charged corruption in the Democratic ad-ministration and he cited facts. Then he said: Mr. Hughes said he could not believe that Young America could wish the de-sertion of American enterprise abroad, could wish American trade pioneers de-

"If any man, charging corruption, is honest: if he is not a coward at heart, he will tell the people the names of these men; he will tell the people what their records are and he will tell the people why, in his opinion, they are corrupt. He will call them out, as I did two years ago."

In his speeches at Gouverneur, St. Lawrence county; Watertown, Jefferson county; in Carthage and Lowville, Lewis county, and in both Johnstown and Glocytest and property throughout the versaling he realized to the promise of the Democratic platform of 1912 to protect American lives and property throughout the In his speeches at Gouverneur, St. Lawrence county; Watertown, Jefferson county; in Carthage and Lowville, Lewis county, and in both Johnstown and Gloversville he replied to two of Seabury's questions, namely, the one relating to the alleged increase of the number of jobs and the other relating to the sinking fund. The Governor already has answered Seabury on the workman's compensation. ican lives and property throughout the world, and quoted one of America's greatest juriets as saying that an American citizen is entitled to the tection of his Government on the

seas and within a foreign land. The candidate continued: "Yet we have seen American men, American women and American chilpensation.

"My opponent is quoted as saying,"
asserted the Governor, "that I have overloaded the payrolls to give offices to political favorites to build up a machine.
There are just \$24 fewer persons drawing money from the State to-day than in
1914. I understand my Tammany opponent has pretended to contradict this assertion, but, as in many other instances. dren ruthlessly destroyed upon the high seas. We have seen men, women and children murdered and property de-stroyed in Maxico. We have seen American commercial rights interfered with and our Government has seemed to rep-resent naught but impotence and un-availing words. sertion, but, as in many other instances in this campaign, he has only displayed his remarkable ignorance of State af-

availing words.
"Now, it is said that the alternative
of the policy that has been already followed is war. It seems to me that a The Governor explained that under the executive budget there is an appropriation for every employee, and that this specific method of appropriation was adopted in his administration for the first time in the history of the State.

I know, however, that rights do not continue to be rights unless there are maintinue to be rights unless the more prepositrous assertion could not be addressed to an intelligent electorate. I am a man of peace. I have been defined all my life to the institutions for the peaceful settlement of controversies.

went under preceding Tammany administration," charged the Governor. "The Democrats had their appointees concealed in every conceivable way. They did not dare let the people know whom well to nations as to individuals. I know that applies as well to nations as to individuals. they were rewarding for political services in positions that were useless."

Then the Governor explained that the if we are pressed, if we are trampled preceding administration paid their fa-vorites out of maintenance, construction, office furniture, bond and miscellarieous

Says Greetings on Trip West Mean

Public's Confidence.

Marrinshura, W. Va., Oct. 25—President Wilson was greeted by a crowd when he arrived here to-night on a special train en route to Cincinnati, where he will speak to-morrow.

"It is certainly very delightful to be greeted in this way, and it shows that my fellow citizens believe in me." he said.

payment to be made.

"Certain tax reform organizations did call on me to veto the item this year into the sinking fund, and a great clamor was raised over it. I asked the opinion of the Attorney-General and when he said that the money should be paid, the argumen was raised, so I consulted men outside the State government.

and convincing in the defence of that to which it is known to be entitled."

Ar. Hughes spoke of the President's polyment was roughly in the president's abandonment of American lives and property in Mexico, and while the cheers were still ringing added:

men was raised, so I consulted men outside the State government.

He said he had obtained opinions from George Clinton of Buffalo, a Republican; ex-Justice George Ingram, a Democrat, and John G. Milburn, another Democrat. All three were unanimous in saying that the Governor would be false to his oath of office if he did not provide the money for the sinking fund.

"This candidate for office," said the Governor, referring to Seahury, "gave out this charge hoping to fool somehody, just as my predecessor though to when he wetced item after item he could deceive the viters."

Then define the Cheer's will added:
"I say that young America, looking our upon the future, must certainly desire the maintenance of our rights through a courteaus but firm insistence, to the end that wherever our flag floats an American will feel safe under it and every citizen of every country will recognize its-moral and physical power."

Then Mr. Hughes, gathering force as he went along, attacked Mr. Wilson's neglect of preparedness, saying that he frowned down Secretary Garrison's recommendation for an adequate regular army, thereby forcing an able man out of the Cabinet, and being driven to send a poorly equipped and unprepared Nathe voters."

fiev. Whitman travelled over seven counties to-day, speaking in five of them. The reports which he received from all cless, not of courage or loyalty, but of them. equipment and training, saying that it was inexcusable.

### A Paper Army. "We have not now an army reorgani-zation bill," he added. "A large army on paper is a small army in fact."

Mer waiting religion to com-ment upon the open letter of Thomas Mott Osborne, formerly warden of Sing Sing, charging broken faith. No answer Coming to havy mismanagement Mr. Hughes said that if the large amount appropriated is to be seent wisely the ablest men must be put in charge. It was here that the audience notified him of its opinion as to who should direct the expenditures. It was here that he said: "We must have less attention to punctuation and more to target practice." Mr. Hughes said there was great need of attention to the organization of inter-national peace, to the formation of a world court. And here he uttered a significant sentence or two:
"Young America, in the years before it, is going to have much to do with preserving the peace of the world. And those of you who will be here fifty years from now no doubt will have opportunity to look back upon a contribution by this nation of which it may justly be proud ration of which it may justly be proud."

He devoted much time to exposing the unstable prosperity of the present and to explaining the need of a protective tariff to meet conditions certain to ensue quickly when the European war ends, especially emphasizing his point that Europe will be better able to compete than ever before because of the great lesson of cooperation every fighting na-

lesson of cooperation every fighting na tion has learned "Why," said Mr. Hughes, "there is not a business man, there is not a working man at this time who should not be giving his best thought to what we can d wear, 579 Broadway, 582,205.

FRITZ MONATSHERIGER—Died December 22, 1912—Appraiser Compton—Total assets \$20,432. Net cetate \$1,704. Elsie C. Tietze, daughter, beneficiary. Assets included saloon, 323 East Ninety-second street, \$5,000.

No Tariff Abases.

He was for a protective tariff, but he would permit no abuses. He made this promise:

"I have not come back to political "I have not come back to political life, leaving the career to which I desired to devote the remainder of my days, for the purpose of parcelling out special privileges to a few."

He warned young men to think of economy in government because taxes were mounting higher. Experts must be had, said Mr. Hughes, to meet the plain problems that touch closely the life of every citigen. plain problems that touch closely the life of every citizen.

Mr. Hughes spoke at length on the

Democratic misrepresentations about the Adamson law, warning labor that it was going to be deceived in expecting benefit going to be decrived in expecting benefit and asking what railroad men who have and asking what railroad men who have been earning a day's pay in four hours under the old wage scale would think when they find themselves required to work eight hours for a day's pay under He warned the public as a whole that

FIRE CHIEF ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

#### D. J. Mulholland of Tarrytown Drinks Carbolle Acid.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 25.-- Frantel J. Mulholland, chief of the local fire department, attempted suicide this after moon by drinking carbolle acid at his home at Mechanics avenue and Wilde street His act came on the annual firemen's parade, which is held to-motrow.

The chief was found in an uncertainty ondition by his wife. He was remove night it was announced that he

College Men to Dine President. President Wilson has been inv and is expected to attend, a dinner ing arranged by the Woodrow Wi College Men's League at the Hotel He warned the public as a whole that the bill for increased wages comes out of the public's pocket and especially he condemned the cowardics which led to accepting legislation before the facts were known.

Mr. Hughes returned to the Hotel Astor at 10:15 P. M. He will start at 8:05 A. M. to-day from the Grand Cen-

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